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HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1897.

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### YACHT MALOLO

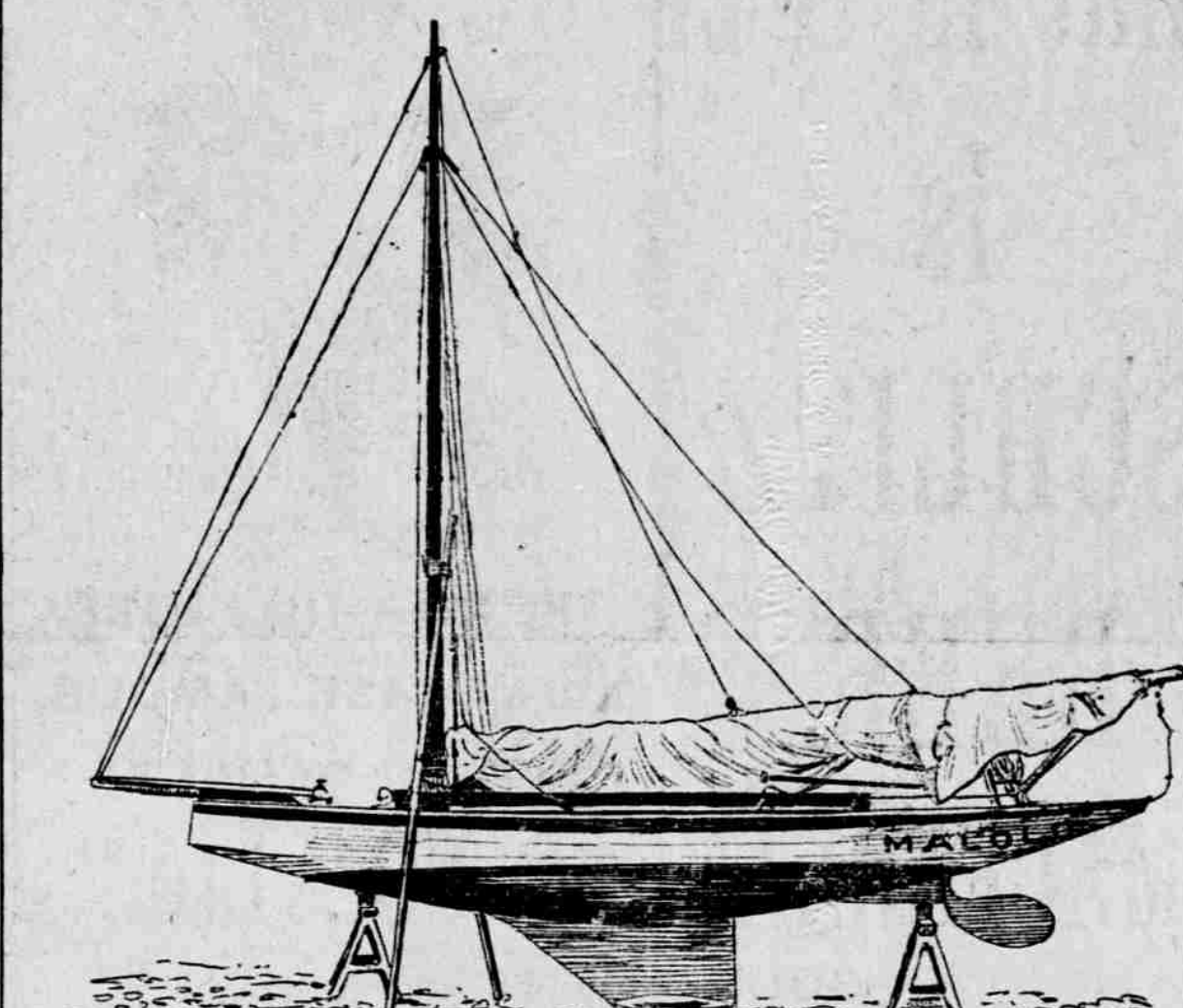
For Senator Waterhouse and His Son.

DESIGNED BY W. W. CAMPBELL

Came from Yokohama on Belgic Yesterday.

A Fine Craft in Every Respect.  
To be Used for Pleasure.  
Not Racing.

The Belgic, which arrived yesterday morning, brought a fine yacht for Senator Henry Waterhouse and his son Harry. It was designed by W. W. Campbell of Yokohama, commodore of the Mosquito Yacht Club of that city, and was built by the Yokohama Engineering and Iron Works. In every respect the yacht is a nicely-built one, and suits the owners well.



MALOLO, SENATOR WATERHOUSE'S YACHT, BUILT IN YOKOHAMA.

Following are the specifications under which the yacht was built: 26 ft. over all and 7 ft. beam; 3 ft. keel of 3-in. steel or iron plate, 3 ft. deep by 4 ft. long at foot and 6 ft. 3 in. at top, and to be bolted on through properly adjusted angle irons and a galvanized iron plate on inside of keelson to receive bolts; lead bulb weighing 650 lbs.; planking 3/4-in. red sugi and fastened together with ribbons; frames 8 in. apart, 3/4 in. thick and 1 1/2 in. wide; deck laid with white wood not exceeding 2 1/2 in. wide nor less than 3/4 in. thick; 1 ice chest and 3 lockers lined with zinc; 4 water-tight tanks; boat, copper fastened and with as few butts as possible; furnished with mast, gaff, boom, bowsprit and spinaker boom; 4 brass chain plates and 4 brass turnbuckles and brass cross-tree body, with wooden arms; pin rail for belling halliards for side of mast; entirely painted within and without; locker for life preserver and megaphone; scuppers from top side seats to carry off water.

Of course, there are many other small specifications, but only the principal ones are inserted to show what the yacht is.

The yacht has been called the "Malolo," or "Flying Fish." Already a blue flag with white letters spelling the name has been sent in to the owners. The following in regard to the yacht was sent by the builders:

"There are many points which, to make this boat a success and to enable you to thoroughly reap the benefits of the inventions and ideas which I have put on her, require rather careful attention.

"I shall begin with the bow and ask you to please bear with me, if I request you to do one or two things which probably a professional boat builder would not think of asking a purchaser to attend to.

"To begin with, the boat is thoroughly well built from stem to stern, entirely copper fastened, hardwood keel, one length frames and battens (or ribbons). She has two pine stringers, hardwood seats and fittings, hardwood covering boards and center deck boards. She has four water-tight zinc tanks. Her lockers are lined with zinc, to insure extra safety and keep things dry. She has a megaphone box and megaphone and a flag locker.

Before sailing the Malolo, will you please see that the bob-stay under the

bowsprit is well and strongly bowed down? There will be a great strain on this because of the heavy mast and large sail. I want you, please, to rake the mast about six inches (at top), thus: (a) Farther forward. This can easily be done by getting your boat carpenter to lengthen the step-hole a wee bit at the after side and filling up the forward end. The reason is that the sail will fit better and the boom be higher out of the water at the clew."

The Malolo was not built to outdo any of the fast yachts here, but simply for pleasure. Her owners are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the first trip to Pearl Harbor.

Together with the Malolo came a baby yacht, a wee bit of a craft, called the Hataru, meaning Firefly. She was built to win the Jubilee cup for sailing yachts, and she did it. The Hataru is only four months old and very well built.

### WILL LOSE A LEG.

Detective Chang Pun Shoots  
Opium Smuggler.

A man who refused to give his name to the officers is lying in the hospital with a shattered leg which will have to be amputated at the ankle, and a badly injured wrist, and all for 24 tins of opium. He was shot by Chang Pun of Detective Kaapa's force while attempting to take the opium into a Chinese poi shop on King street near

the railway station shortly after 12 o'clock last night.

Chang Pun and S. Kaiwi were stationed to watch the district, near Aala street. The electric lights were shining brightly and nothing exciting had occurred on the deserted streets until a little after midnight, when a survey in which two men were seated was driven rapidly down King street from the direction of Palama.

Just below Aala street the survey turned around and drew up to the sidewalk, opposite the poi shop. One of the men jumped out with a bag in his hand and the survey was drive back in the direction from which it came. The two officers rushed towards the man. His hand went instantly to his hip and he attempted to raise his revolver. Chang Pun was too quick for him. The officer is a crack shot and is good for 49 at 30 yards. He fired two shots at the man with the opium. One struck him in the wrist, the second shattered the bone above the left ankle, and the man sank to the ground.

He was taken to the Police Station and then to the Hospital. The leg is badly broken and the surgeon says it must be amputated. The shot in the wrist is an ordinary bullet wound and is expected to heal in due time. The man refused to give his name or the name of the vessel to which he belongs. Detective Kaapa is pretty certain, however, that he is an oiler or a stoker from the Australia.

The 24 tins of opium are No. 1 Hong-kong. It was sewed up in a canvas bag which had been oiled and painted. The tins were dry but the outside of the bag was wet and looked as if it had been in the water or hung over the side of a vessel. The revolver was a short Colt's five shot. None of the cartridges had been fired.

By the time the officers had secured their man the survey and the other man had disappeared. This morning the dock officers, who are familiar with all the men on the vessels will be taken to the Hospital to identify the unknown man, if possible.

Just before going to press it was learned that the man was a new oiler on the Australia whose name was not known by one of his shipmates who went to the Hospital. The surgeon says it may be possible to save the leg without amputation.

### FIRST GOVERNOR

President McKinley Said to be Considering Subject.

REPORTED INTERVIEW ON IT

Admiral Beardslee Advises Annexation.

Senator Lodge Looks Upon Annexation as Already Practically Accomplished.

WASHINGTON, October 3.—That the President is very confident that Hawaii will be annexed this winter was well illustrated at an interview just had with him by Senator Burrows of Michigan. It also appears that the President has it in mind to name an American as Territorial Governor.

At this interview Senator Burrows suggested ex-Congressman Mark S. Brewer of his State as the first Territorial Governor of the Islands. The suggestion is said by the Senator to have been most favorably received. The President has long known Brewer, and has a high appreciation of his executive ability and conservatism, both very important in such a place as that of the first Governor of the new Territory.

The President and Brewer were Congressional associates for eight years. Brewer is about 55 years old. He was Arthur's Consul-General to Berlin, and was a McKinley delegate-at-large to the St. Louis convention of last year. Admiral George B. Beardslee, who was in command of the Philadelphia in Honolulu for several months this year, has an interview in the Post and Japan and Hawaii. He says: "Nobody who is interested in Hawaii need be afraid that Japan meditates doing the corsair act. Japan is no brigand among nations, and her only object in sending her warships to Hawaii was to protect Japanese citizens there in case a revolution did break out."

"But it wasn't amiss that the flag of the United States should be there at the same time, and it got all due respect, too, from the Japanese men-of-war, their Minister and legal representatives. There are 40,000 of the little people in the Islands, and, of course, their country wants to see that they get protection, which is all right, and which is another thing from any policy on the part of Japan to commit seizure of the country, which would be all wrong. Japan knows the difference as well as we do, and her salutation of the American flag in Hawaiian waters signifies that she knows the position of this country full well."

"The arguments for annexation, so far as it affects the people over there, are all affirmative. It would be a splendid thing for them. In looking the matter over, as I have, I can see the force of objections that the advantage will be all on one side; that it would be a great boon to the Islanders, but a bane to the United States. In summing up, however, my opinion is that the acquisition of the country is desirable from our standpoint. It would be better for us to take it than leave it alone."

**THINKS IT CERTAIN.**  
Senator Lodge Sure of Annexation of Hawaii.

NEW YORK, October 4.—A Herald dispatch from Boston says: "I look upon annexation of the Hawaiian Islands as practically accomplished," said Senator Lodge today. "The treaty will be drawn up at once when Congress assembles in December, and I think there is a majority in the Senate in favor of its ratification. If it should appear probable that opposition is developing sufficient to defeat ratification the remedy will be simple. There is a joint resolution of annexation of the Islands on the calendar, which does not require a two-thirds majority, as is the case in a vote for the ratification of a treaty. A simple majority in both houses will accomplish the same result, and that majority we have easily."

"If it appears probable that ratification may fail we shall simply slip in the resolution and act upon that in place of the treaty."

"What are your views as to a form of government for the Islands after annexation?" he was asked. "It is settled that we do not care to admit Hawaii as a State in the Union. Some form of Territorial government must be adopted. I am inclined to think that we should give Hawaii a form of government rather broader than the ordinary Territorial government. For example, I should give the Islanders the power to continue their

legislative body in two branches, whereas a Territory has merely a single house. A Legislature of two houses will give them a government similar to our States, but they will not have the power to elect Senators in Congress.

"The system of Federal courts must, of course, be extended to the Islands, with District and Circuit Judges. The local courts may be retained as the people themselves desire."

"You would have the Governor appointed by the President?"

"Certainly, precisely as Governors of Territories are appointed. I should prefer, if I were to express preference, that the Governor be appointed from the Islands. The question of suffrage should be left to the Government of the Islands."

### CHANGE TO THE BALTIMORE.

Orders of the Officers of the Cruiser Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, October 4.—The Philadelphia, which has been at Honolulu, has been ordered home, and the Baltimore will take her place as flagship of the Pacific station. Nearly all the officers have been detached from the Philadelphia and ordered to the Baltimore. Among them are Capt. H. M. Dyer, Lieut. A. G. Winterhalter, Lieut. G. W. Brown, Lieut. E. E. Constant, Ensigns G. W. Hayward, W. S. Whitely and M. J. McCormack, Passed Assistant Engineer W. P. Winchell, Assistant Engineer H. D. Price, Assistant Engineer B. P. Como, Lieutenant-Commander Blockinger and Lieutenant Branner.

**MAY BE JUDGE.**  
Ex-President Cleveland Talked of in That Capacity.

TRENTON, N. J., October 3.—Ex-President Grover Cleveland is talked of as a possible successor to the late Judge William L. Dayton as lay Judge of the Court of Errors and Appeals.

Hardly had the ex-President settled in Princeton than it was suggested by prominent New York alumni of Princeton University that such an appointment would not only be accepted, but that it would be an appropriate honor to bestow upon Mr. Cleveland. No sooner had the suggestion been made than a number of Princeton alumni got together and decided to try to have the appointment made as soon as a vacancy occurred. Since the death of Judge Dayton it is known that Mr. Cleveland's name has been suggested to Governor Briggs by at least one or two persons who are close to Mr. Cleveland, and for this reason it is believed that he would not reject the appointment should it be offered to him.

**WAS ADVISED NOT TO.**  
Emperor William Wished to Express Sympathy for Spain.

NEW YORK, October 4.—The Sun's Berlin correspondent cables: "Germany has been within a hair's breadth of conflict with the United States. As I have learned from an indisputable source Emperor William purposed in connection with the intervention of the United States in Spanish-Cuban affairs to send to the Queen Regent a dispatch, just as he sent one to the Transvaal President after the defeat of Jameson's freebooters. Only the warnings of influential persons caused the Emperor to give up his singular purpose."

The National Zeitung publishes a warning against intervention in favor of Spain. "The fate of Maximilian," it says, "should serve to squelch the desire of any of the powers to push their way into American affairs."

The same journal adds: "But of what use to international politicians are the teachings of history?"

**BUTCHERY TO END.**  
Spain's New Cabinet Favors Diplomatic Action.

NEW YORK, October 4.—A Herald cable from Madrid says: The advent of the Liberal party to power has been remarkably well received throughout the whole peninsula and it is popularly credited that a more salutary regime in Cuba will be at once initiated with the relief of General Weyler. It is now understood that his successor will probably be General Blanco, the former Governor-General of the Philippines.

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